Interesting to Agriculturists.

Wasmiores, April 4, 1866.

The following very interesting letter, addressed to the gricultural Committee in the House of Representatives, whibits the scope, objects and operations of a bureau of he government yes in its infancy, but which is fast becoming one of the most practically useful and important, reaches the interests of the contribution. It reaches the interests of the farmer, the grower, ."the bene and sinew" of the country, and it will be nurtured by that interest until it grows to the full vigor of man-

within the last year no less than seven een varisties of wheat have been in troduced from distant parts of the globe, and distributed in various sections of the Union, most of which promise to be a bended with good success. The "laddan milist." "Douran core," of African origin, has also een in the old, and it constitutes a valuable crop in the Seess. The "Japan pea," annumbered by all others in its yield, bedeved to be of first on origin, has been cultivated in various parts of the locality with remarkable results.

The "Chinese yam, " originally from Cains, but more

The "Chinese yam," originally from Caina, but more reserving from France, which promises to serve as an excellent shouthing both in the awest and common potato, has been sufficiently thated to prove it value in the Southern as well as in the middle States.

The "chinfs," or "each a middle States, as the has naturalized it self to our soil and climate has ordered profift in its yield when grown in the south of has ordered profift in its yield when grown in the same y soils, as well as those which are rich, and olds far to become a valueble forage crop for cathernal aware.

At least thirty variables of turnip seed, in Mulling the best cultivated in English as well as on the condinect of Europe, have been no nearly and classemionted in every State and ferritory of the Union. The banetic are already apparent. Sinth a xertiments are now being instituted with all the leading varieties or grauses, cappared and peas of Europe, the results of which will soon be made known.

atituted with all the learny varieties of grause. Cappages and peas of Europe, the results of which will some and peas of Europe, the results of which will some be made known.

Among the forage crope, it may be mentioned that the Chiases sugar came (So gho Sucré), a new gramineous plants, of Chinese origin, but more recently from France, has been introduced, and has proved itself well adapted to the gregophesis range of Indian con. The amount of fadder which i will produce to the ance is estimated to be twenty-fire tens, the statist of which are dided with a rish saccentric jutce, the whole plant being devoured will be aveity by cattle, noises and swine. It is of easy calibration, being similar to that of maize or broom corn; and if the secies are sown early in May, in the Middle Sales, wo color of folder can be related from the same roots in the season—one about the first of August, and the other in October.

Another valuable forage crop, the "Go-mun millet" (Moka de Hongrie) has been introduced from France, which is very preductive, of quick growth, resists drought, and durishes well on dry soils.

Among the outlings of fruit tries and wines which have been introduced, may be mintioned tha "Prune d'Ages," the "Prune Sainte Califitie," and the "Vigge Counth." The two forcer have been grafted on the common plant in all the Sales north of Ponnsylvanis, and on the mountainus districts of that State, Maryland and Virgina. From the success which has attended this superiment, there is every reason to hope that there will soon be produced soffice out orted prunes in those regions to upply the wante of the whole Union. A mong the section of the produced is a flaptones to cortain parallels and localities, and which uses proved highly produced, there may be in the several varieties of Indian corn.

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less and localities, and which nave proved highly productive, there may be noted several varieties of Indian corn.

Among these are the "Improved King Philip," or "brown corn," obtained from an island in a late in New Hampenire, which was extend by distributed in all the States north of New Jensey, and the mountainus districts of Pennsy vanis Maryand and Virginia. The result has been that it makined in less than interty days from the time or planting, (shout the middle of June) and yie doe, in one instance, 135 bushels of shelled corn to the arre. Another superior variety, from New Mexican White First," has been distributed, which appears to be adepted to the entire corn region social of Missean metter. For sudancy use, other green or day, its quality of stocker of an universal and the second of Missean metter. For sudancy use, other green or day, its quality of stocker which it has been proposed to introduce from account, with a view of making special experiments, to be conducted by agricultured acclettes or by individuals, in the saveral States and ferrituries of the Univ. may be named considerate quantizate of all the best various of wheat and of other quantization of all the principal elements of she for a roots or cutture, of all the principal elements of plants and trees known, and experiment and upon in a similar manner. In connection, with the salpet I would suggest the expediency of Congress making the samual appropriations for steep have been made after the month of April or May, if an improveding element of the work angression to race made after the month of April or May, if an improveding effective effects the seeds to be grown the approved fig season, so the they from the month of April or May, if an improveding effect the seeds on be grown the approved fig season, so the they from the month of April or May, if an improved and the province of the month of April or May, if an improvince of the month of April or May, if an improvince of the month of April or May, if an improvince of the month of Apri

were attempted to be kept over all the next fall, they would be there der and by vermin or intents or readered with these appropriations which appears to need stap ification or reform, is some more easily an experiment of these seeds than has been adopted here fore.

I would, therefore suggest have instead of distributing them promisionously, through members of Congress, sociaties or incivituals, who may apply directly for them at the Patent Office, suitable arrangements on male by said members for them to be sent, in bundles not exceeding four pounds wagen, franked by the Commissioneer of Paience, to the State. Traitorial and county agricultural societies, or to the Secretaries of States or Territories or County Cierks, where there are no such sociation, to be distributed, by mail or atterways, to proper individuals residing it can State Perritory or county, fortyrial or agents experiment, which are quest that each resigned at all report the result for the use of the Patent Office.

To leasure the free and appears to major of each small packet of cuttings or seces an approviate stamp might be placed upon it, bearing the imprint of the name of the member of Congress or Territory and the name of the member of Congress or Territorial designs in whose district or Territory and such society may be located, or in which any Secretary of State or Territory, or county Cierk may reside.

The apportionment of the packets sent to the State societies might bear a stamp containing the name of the Senators of each of the batter respectively. This change can only be effected by an amendment in the postal law, and secondary own or one before the Committee on Post Offices. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

D. J. BROWNE.

Hen. David P. Holloway. Chairmen of the Committee on Agriculture, Heure Representatives United States.

Enternal Trade of the Argentine Republic—Navigation of the River Bermejo—Its Fracticability Scheel—Arrival of a Vestel of 120 Ions Burthen from Salta—Death of Mr. Chryn y Hickman, the Originator and Commander of the

provinces north, by the arrival of the Matano-a vessel of about 120 tons burthen-from the province of Salta, thus solving the problem or the naviga ion of the Bermejo. Great credit is due to these who have so successfully opened a new and rich future to the interior provinces, especially to Salts and to Jujuy.

The Mataco departed from the point of embarcation at

Soria, in the province of Saita, on the 12th of March, 1866, and arrived at the port of Parana on the twenty-second of the same month. The navigation of the Bersecond of the same month. The navigation of the Ber-meje will preduce a great mercantic revolution, exceed-ingly advantageous and useful. Bolivia will now have an excellent cutlet for the exchange of its products by far loss diffiguit than the pshoful and terrible crossing of the desert which separates it from the Pacific ocean. The provinced of the North, most rish in gold and silver, abounding in hides, fars, wools, woods of surprising value, grains abundant and chap, excellent sugars, and an immessity of virgin products, will, from this day for-ward, maintain an active and important commerce by the Bermajo.

ward, maintain an active and important commerce by the Bermajo.

The success of this important development is, however, mainly due to the liberality and enterprise of Mr. Cheyraey Hickman, its ardent and nnfortunate undertaker, as well as to all those who came with him from Saita to this remembrance of powerity.

Mr. Hickman ried unfortunately a few days after commencing the veyage, without having seen his efforts crowned with success so well deserved. We deplore his cleath, but the glory of the undertaking belongs to his.

Mr. Cheesy Hickman was a native of Philadelphia, and case of the Directors of the Back of the United States at Philadelphia, appointed by General Jackson.

We are assured the Matsoc will shortly descend the La Plata, and there is no doubt our commercial men will soon avail themselves of the opportunity to speculate tapon the products which offer such rich results.

CROPS IN TEXAS-The Galveston News of the 27th ut. says:—Welkear of few places where planting of cotten and corn has been finished. We are led to trink that the reason is now favorable for progress. Sugar planters or mpiain of their prospects, the stubble and plants are having been severe y injured.

The Superintendent of Public Libraries in Indiana has accepted about a thousand copies of Holbrook's "Ten Y-a." Among the Mail Rega," to be placed in the various

Canal Polls—1866, RATES FIRED BY THE CANAL SQUED.

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Supreme Court.
Before Hon. Judge Davies.

APRIL 5.—Treadwell, Acker & Co. vs. Icates.—This was a motion for a receiver. The plaintiff; are proprietors of the St. Nicholas Hotel, and complain that the defendant, who had been in their employ as second barkseper, had who has been in their employ as second baraways, near emberzied money belonging to them; he was discharged, and asked to be reinstated; which plaintiffs refused. They allege that cefendant has three or four thousand collars in the Kavings' banks, and they pray that the banks be restrained from paying the money to defendant. For referee it is contended that he received the money from the estate of his father. Decision reserved.

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BERCIAL TREM.

Before Ron Judge Davies.

The People ex. rel. William Power vs. James C. Willet, Sheriff, do.—This motion related to the case reported in yester day's Harand. The deemdan's, Petigree and Shernan, after the judgment against them had been reversed by the Common riess, issued an execution against the paintiff and present relator, for the costs of appeal. Mr. Fogerty, on behalf of the relator, upon an order to show cause, applied for a writ of prohibition against the Sheriff, restraining him perpetually from levying under the execution. Judge Davies granted the order of prohibition upon the same grounds as those on which the motion for a mandamos had been allowed.

## Medical College, Philadelphia. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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In your editorial article of the Soft uit., headed "Metropolitan Medical Colleges," your usually well informed journal made a mistake in giving the number of medical colleges in the city of Philadelphia. Instead of there being only two there are eight, as follows:—Peumsylvania Medical College, Penmaylvania Medical College, Penmaylvania Medical College, Philadelphia College of Medicane, Homes achie Medical College, Electer Medical College, and two female medical college.

The above have an aggregate of about 1,390 students, and graduate about 600 yearly.

M. D.

Cur Richmond Correspondence.

Richmond, Va., April 3, 1854.

The Legislature—The Democratic Party Divised and Powerless—The Presidential Question—Hunter. Wise and Buchanan—Grand Presidential Trick—The Tan Open Oysters—Whig Convention—Its Object, &c. &c.

The Legislature of this State adjourned on the Tist of last menth, instead of the 19th, as telegraphed to you from Baltimore some days ago. It has been conceded by 'ome of the oldest members of that body that so intelligent a body never before assembled in the capitol of Virginis. They were all, with few exceptions, men of undoubted business capacity, and far above those who composed former Legislatures in intelligence and ability. As much business was transacted during the late session as in almost any two former sessions. This is the more commerdable, in view of the occasional distractions caused by the respective friends of the various leading aspirants for the Presidency to get up a little excitement in order to advance the interests of his favorite.

To such an extent did this spirit of rivalry prevail, that the emorate party in boils houses were a most unterly prevailed. To such an extent did this spirit of rivalry prevail, that the emorate party in boils houses were a most unterly prevailed, that the emorate party in boils houses were an one unterly prevailed. The party appeals the content of the party appeals the

should this cemand be dissegarded, to make proclamation of the fact, and call the ceneral Assembly tigether within hirty caps. I would be then for them to act as they thought proper. Here was a cirect usue between both States, which would certainly result in civil war, if each achered pertiosclously to the purposes with which they set out. Nothing was more calcusated to embitter the recings of the citwes of both semmos westims.

But what was this cry raised in the House of Delegates for, and by which? It was done by Hunter's friends to set both States at longerheads; and, moreover, to estimage the feelings of the whole south from Mr. Buchanan, Fernsylvania's favorite. The subject, or rather the leave, was an exceedingly delicate one; such a one, in deed, as would inevitably produce the results sought to be accomplished. But the object was defeated by the propent action of the people of Pennsylvania, much to the chagria, no doubt, of these who originated and pushed this matter to such an extremity. So old Back is still safe in the South. That effort has been completely foiled.

Some deuths exist as to whether one series are legitimate subjects for anation. It is said, however, I do not know with what truth, that the suprems Court of Maryland has ceized that they are liable to a tax. Over half a million dollars a year will be realized from this source. You say the till imposing the tax upon this class of property was drawn up by Wise himself. No; it is the production of James I. Kemper, of Madison county, one of the abbest and most distinguished members of the Legislature. There is one satis action afforded to us fike here, and drawn up by the house of the subject with the realized from the subject with the realized from the subject to call a convention at Staunton, with what view I have been enable to accretain. The movement originated with one or two leading whigs of Staunton—Meerra Baldwin and Harper—but it is said that many who were open and avowed Know Nothings of Staunton—Meerra Baldwin and Harper—but the s

was no democratic ticket. In fact their was no use in their maining any nominations, for the the city is overwhelmingly Krow Nothing.

Fearful Conflagnation in Galena, III.

[From the Galena Advertiser, April I.]

THIETY-TWO BUILDINGS DESTROYED—ESTIMATED LOSS\*\$300,000—ST. MIGHARL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH IN RUINS—COURIER OFFICE CONSUMED.

At 5 o'cick yesterday morning our city was visited by the most disastrous conflagnation that has ever yet co-curred here, and one which wil long be remembered with sorrow, not only by those who have suffered the loss of their preperty, but by all who witnessed its terrible effects and can 'esi for the misfortunes of others. Men wrom we have watched for years, tolling with carefulness in it's prosecution of their business, asw the fruit of all their labor swept away as by a sigle breath, and they are left again to commence the word anex, with the accumulated load of discouragement upon them. Wall-we compassionate them, we appeal to their sturdy courage to sustain and arm them anew for the struggle of Me. Life is a warfare with difficulties, and he who meet them most manuly is the greatest hero. To our knowledge, this is the fourth or firth time some of the sufferer by this fire Lave been burnt out within a few vears. Me at of the sufferers were among our most worthy, industrious and enterprising citizens, as will be seen by a reterance to the list below.

The fire was first discovered in the stable on Commerce street, near Washington, owned by Mr. O. Walker, o' (biege. In a few minutes it was all in a blaze. Throutin of the b'cek in which it was situated, north of the best in which it was situated, north of the best in which it was situated, north of the best in which it was situated, north of the best in which it was situated, north of the best in which it was situated, north of the best in which it was situated, north of the buildings in that bleck north of J. A. Packard & Co.'s store, beunded by Main, Washington and Commerce streets, like one mighty candle, lit up the whole heavens

2,875 Each party had a separate candidate for Licutenant Geremon, the vote upon which will display more accu-rately the present aspect of parties in the State. The following is the vote for Licutenant Governor:—

character and a strength difficult to assail and difficult to resist."

Two hundred Clay and Webster national whigs have called a meeting in Des koines county, Iowa, for the purpose of reorganizing the party.

Jamaica, Hempstead, Finshing, N. Hempstead and Newtown, in Qutena county, L. I., have all elected anti-Know Nothing can idates for town officers.

The charter election in Roms, N. Y., which took place on the let inst., resuited in the choice of the entire democratio ticket.

A nigger worshippers' association has been formed in Newark, N. J., with Hon. Joseph C. Hornblower as Precident.

The Know Nothings of Schenectady re-elected on the lat inst., Abel Smith, their candidate for Mayor, over Septem S. Riggs, the fusion candidate.

The Cleveland Herald, nigger worshipper, has placed at the head of its columns the name of Colonel John Charles Fremont, as a candidate for President.

Charles Irving, democratic elector, opened the Presidential canysas in Viginia, at Cumberland Court, last week. Richard V. Walsins, Eq., of Prince Edward, replied on behalf of the American party.

The Utica Gazette declares that gentlemen holding confidential relations with ex-Governor Seymour, of this state, do not healtate to say that the indications now are that Mr. Guthrie will be nominated for President, and Mr. Saymour for Vice President.

The American Organ at Washington announces that Edward Everett, Robert C. Winthrop, with other distinguished whigs whose names it gives, "are content with Filmere and Denesson," and "will take the field under the American banner."

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Indiam News from Texas and Mexico. The Galveston News of the 27th mit contains the following items:—

The an Autonio Texas of the 27th mit contains a letter from Fort Mason, giving an account of an engagement between a party of diagoons, under Capt. Oakes, and the Waco Indians, in the direction of the upper Liano. One Incom was killed and several were wounded. All their animals and camp equipage were taken. Several dr. goons were elightly, not two of them severely, wounded. The same paper says:—A letter of the 28 h mt., from Larco, sta'es that the Indians stole a quantity of horses near that place, but were pursued by facut. Elliott and the pr perty recevered.

On the 16th, five horses were stolen on the Hondo, ten miles from Castroville, by the Indians.

The Austin Times learns that the Lipan Indians are giving the kexicure, on the other side of the Rio Grande, a good deal of trouble. Numerous crimes, which were for a time attributed to the Camanches, are believed to be the work of Lipans.

They attacked and robbed the village of Las Rossa, but were pursued by the clisens, several Indians killed, and borses and other property relaken. The San Antonio Reporter has the following account of an engagement (probably the same one) with the Indians —A company of about seventy Mexicans, under the authority of the Mexican government, recently pursued and evertook about one hundred and fifty Indians—and to be Lipans—had an engagement with them, and completely routed the whole of the Indian forces, and scattered them in every direction. In the victory of the Mexicans, Indians numbered more than two to one. The kexicons succeeded in capturing nearly everything the Indians had with them.

The same paper, speaking of the planting interest, says that planters have been very much retarded in their operations by the unfavorable scatter, yet it is to be hoped that the change which we have experienced in this qu

citizens, and all four were killed by them."

IMPORTANT CHURCH DECISION.—The Rochester Union says:—In the Circuit Court, before Judge Smith, a suit was tried and decided, which exetted considerable interest, inaumuch as it involved the question whether a man can reputiate a subscription to a church tund on the ground that a change was made in the ecc esisatical government of the church after he had subscribed. The parties were "Ins Trustees of the Lower Falls Presbyterian Church vs. Aristarchus Champien." The defendant, with others, subscribed \$300 to a lundfor the erection of a church in school district No. 7, mearthe Lower Falls. He disputed his liability to pay the sum subscribed, on theological grounds, alleging that his subscription was to be operative on condition that the ecclesiastical form of government of the church should be "pew school." The church connected itself with the "old school!" organization, and demanded of defendant the amount of his subscription. He declined to pay; hence the suit. The Court ruled out the defence, and the jury found a verulet for plantiffs of \$329 75.

STREAM COURT — Special term—Nos. 44. and 1 to 5.

\*\*Circuit.— Vos. 124, 214, 326, 204, 383, 364, 357, 79, 20\*,
77, 375 to 378, 246.  MARITIME INTRILICENCE.

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ISABEL-From Charlesion 19th and 4th, due at Havena Edit and 7th. From Havana 10th and 2th, due at New York 17th and 1st.

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Port of New York, April 6, 1856.

ARRIVED.

Ship Marengo (of Brunewick), Alexander, Havre Jan 14, with medee and 36 passengers to Neumin & Scina. Expectence it very heavy gales from the 8w in the Orenne. Jan 25, 60 miles W of the Scillya, and about 75 or 100 American made of casts, approved to be full of oil; also several large lumps of yellow autosionec, having the appearance of because, together with quantities of drift word, several bits and stand iterest the previous I days had been a very heavy gale from west the previous I days had been a very heavy gale from so it is well as a previous B days had been a very heavy gale from west itse previous I days had been a very heavy gale from so it is well as previous. Farch 24, lat 50 12, lon 57 50, exchanged for giluodes with Brumene ablu tider, bourd W. From the time of casving Havre up to Feb 50 (sith the exception of 3 days) the M has had one continual succession of gales from 8 W to W and M W; on the 21st, being short of water and orovisions, run or fayan, where she arrived on the 23d and asked again on the 24th. The M since leaving Fayal had very heavy creater. Bark Vittorice (Sard), Mercello, Leghorn, II 2 days, and 66 days from Gibraiter, with marble, rags, do, to M Pastacaidi. Expectered heavy weather, lost and spit tails. do.

Berk Mary Kheabeth (of roseton). Falzpatrick (tate Hamilton, who died a Berdeaux), Bordeaux, 4 days, with mide, to order. March 22, lat 33 31, ton 68 31, passed a ship's long bost bottom up, was printed white; also, a year perpendicular in the water, 20th, lat 34 47, fon 63 10, was strock by a sea which carried away render wheal bennele with compasses, and water away some butwarks; 3d inet, 30 miles 85 of standy Hook, apoke brig armbals, tence for asphawal; rth, 40 miles 40 days from Charleston, with longwood, to V se Livington of the latest and spit safeth of sandy Hook, apoke brig armbals, tence for Asphawal; th, 40 miles 40 days from Charleston, with longwood, to V se Livington to deven the onto passes.

Berk Jare Do en (of Bath)

Coureful for New York. March 26. 1a 124 44. Ion 30 25, spoke burk A H Kimball, from Mobile for Providence.

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Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON. April 6—Arr ships Corina simils; Northern Ragle, and Haleyon, Calcutta; Elvira Owen, Liverpool; Arabela, Apalachicola.

Harrind Marine Cerrespondences.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6. 4½ P M—The unisting bark Achil es, which salled from Boston, March 5, arrived in the Leaware this affamoon. The underwriters on Friday last would not insure under 60 percent. She was blown scross and has rustained but little injury. The Achilles is a new veet as about 500 tens, and much uneasiness has been let for her salety.

The rip Figress, hence for Liver pool, which got cut through with ite 7th uit, and sunk on Cherry Island flats was got off and towed to the city y esterday. Ber carry, Dur and grain had been jot out in a damaged condition and so d to good account. The versel has not sustained much damage.

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Newburyport; Ania Lamon, Emerce, Easpert Bell own, Weinny, Pelenburg; Chas S Feasis, Foster, Whimington, N C.

Put Back—The ship Tigrees, Lawreece, hence for Liverpool, which was sabore on Cherry Island Fists, after having most of her earge discoarged in a damaged condition, was based of and towed up to be city on Saturday atternoon, by the steam that America, for repair y of New York, Matthews, Roston; Beston, Clark, NYork; barks Voyager, Crowell, and John Beston, Clark, NYork; Jarks Voyager, Crowell, and James Speed, recEard, Yarmouth; Canton, Crowel, and Tamger, Ford, Boston, Abry & Ritzbach, Phinney, N Beston; schriz Sils, Dele, and Kiizabeth B. Riwell, Boston; lady Washington Gibsen; Keysione State, Kanraty, and Sarah, Joses, N York; Jos Turner, Crowell, and J R Rosce, Bryant, Boston; S L Stevens, blaves, Providence.

\*\*Sign See Foreign Peris; also, arrivals at this port.

Laurent—The sprendid attemship Cuba, 1000 toss burthen, will be launched this day (Monday), about 19 AM, from the ship yard of Wm H Webb, icot of Sixth atreet, ER. This vessel was built for B Bismon, Seq, and is intended for the South American trade. The machinery is from Messrs Pease & Murphy's Falton Iron Works.

Laurentes—Mr C C Jercieman launched from his yard a

built for B Bisno, Req, and is intended for the South American trade. The machinery is from Menn's Pease & Murphy's Fulton Iron Works.

Launched Mr C C Jerchman is unched from his yard a Believille, NJ, on the foli fast, a fine schooner called the Watter Baleigh. Her dimensions are: 134 feet length, 32% feet extreme breadth, and 12% feet hold, and her requisite measurement 510 tons. Ehe is the largest two masted vessel affort and it is estimated that she will carry 1690 bales of oction. She is owned by Messry J R Gimere & Co, of this city, and is intended for their line of Savannah packets.

Some Brilding—Mr Thomas Biack, at his yard, at Brooktyn. E AD, has just laid the bed of a ship of 1400 tons, called the Jacks and Ariel, of the Vandertiit line to Havre, having been sepaired and reflitted, are now laying abreast at the toot of Corlear street, East river, appealent y walting orders, and will probably soon resume their trips. The new steamship Vanderbill, also of that line, is at the same wharf roce virg her machinery, also of that line, to the samehure are properly all the absoluteous air pumous a less eviluations, and is their wrong became and shafts, with their contress and fearyes, are working became and bucrets or floats, will be a noof the them the present week. The bodiers, (e. A. weeks), and be runser positions. The arms are assoon the, wheels, and the firm of the present week. The bodiers, (e. A. weeks), and placed on heard by cone of the Bishop to m decretes, which performed the whole work in test then four Jan.

First Assense—Capt Airward, of the side Win W. New Orleans Side from Liverpoot, reports find on the Brack, he can a ship school should be wreat one of the bread Ground, which he took for the Season's, or Bushing been in pompany during the Season's, or Bushing been in pompany during the Season's, or Bushing been in pompany during the Season's or the signs of the signs of the season's of the season's of the season's of the season's on the Trib inct, awe ship John Morrison, or of Key West, bound down the Unif.

Bust Oaptroot, at Baltimere from Liverpoot, experimental, sails blown away, and received other damage from ROMER CAROLEA, at Charlesian from Pai spit sails and carries away fore Boom.

SCHE LOUBLAM, at Baltimere from Mayeruer, re-

ET PIRRIR AND MIGUELON. Feb 9 - The Göverece has directed the publication of the following notification of the satisfactors are notification of the satisfactors are following notification of the satisfactors are following notification of the satisfactors are following stated in the house of Point Galantry, for the benefit of vessels soptosching it Pierre and Miquellon. A system of signas during a Fig has just been adopted under the orders that knowledge of the Admiral Miguelon, at the lighthouse at the Point de Galantry. In conceptant the lighthouse at the Point de Galantry. In conceptant the lighthouse and antiquence, it is made known to manufactors that for the Galantry. In conceptant the lighthouse and antiquence, it is made known to manufactors that for the Galantry. In order in the lighthouse, at St Pierre and Miquellon, will be five a the said significance, at St Pierre and Miquellon, furing thick figs. Iwo guits every two hours, at an interval of these orders are the colonial to the consideration of the control of the

Malions in Broad Sound, have been taken up and registers, viz:

Barrel Rock—21 o'asa can buoy, with red and black headroutal strices.

hath fread Rar—24 class can buoy, red. No. 6.

Little Favm Bar—21 class can buoy, red. No. 6.

Also, that the spar buoy on Davis' Ledge, of Cohasses
Rocks, has been replaced by a 24 o ase mm buoy, black, with
"lavis' Ledge" on three sides. Ry order of the Lignthouse
Board. O R B UALDWELL, L is Ins. 36 Dis.

Boeron, April 3, 1856.

The Shovelful light boat has been repaired, and was town o her station 2d inst, by steamer Island Human

Rotice is hereby given that the town at this place has been elevated 26 feet, airmounted by so roo which room and has tere, and functioned with a canadicative appearates of the 2 code; fixed illuminating 315 deg of the borison.

The fixed plane of the apparatus is 100 feet above the most and large.

The focal piane of the apparatus is 100 feet above the mean size. level

The tower and lantern are pathed white, (as before).
The new light was exhibited for the first time on the night of the 18th inst, and will continue to be shown from sunset to surprise, till further notice. By order of the Lighthouse Search.

KEV WEST, Fa, March 23, 1856.

Shothern, OleShip Herald of the Mounting 64 days from Lendon for MobileMarch 23, cff Cubs.

Skip currey (Rr). 106 days from Africa for Belle Lale, France,
Feb 29, lat 28, lat 29 and was supplied with provisions.

Ship Far West, from North for O ricans, March 23, eff the
Terringas.

Bair Thorndyke, from Montevideo for Liverpool, Feb 29, lat 38, lot 28.

Bark Estelle, from Norfolk for Santa Cruz, March 13, iai 24, lon 46.

FORTEGT POTTS

AUX CAMES, about March 12 - In port brig Kossuth, for Sectus, fog; seek k Snow, do do.

CakCUTA. Frb 3 - In port ablys Oyclone, Cagood, to lond for Booton, gets 316; audubon, arthur, for do, gess 316; audubon, arthur, for do, gess 316; seed and 818 for measurement; ten Kegle Williams, for do, having but each; Cintues Currier, Bunin; Chasce Merrili; Martha, Rurd, and Magnolis, Peoper, for do, leg; Lancasser, Moundy, dieg, to lond for do; Granda, Dreyer, and Cerssen, Houndy, dieg, to lond for do; Granda, Dreyer, and Cerssen, Houndy, dieg, to lond for do; Granda, Dreyer, and Cerssen, Houndy, dieg, to lond for do; Granda, Dreyer, and Cerssen, Houndy, and Robert, Laverpool, art this, Common wealth. Gronter; Alma, Precusan; Transport, Highes, Mary Roblinson. Chronoto, leg; Yuson, Lawronse; Finland. Forrest; Jane Henderson. Knowles; Nova Brown; Finland. Forrest; Jane Henderson. Knowles; Nova Brown; Golocoda. Celburn, and Alfoe Frondish, elseper, for del Lenube, Coster, for do, to go into dock: Levanter, Pattareson, for do, ready; Lady Frankin, Honnes for Antwerp or Secterdam: Gene of the Ocean. Thurston. for Antwerp or Secterdam: Gene of the Ocean. Thurston. Gel Antwerp or Secterdam: Gene of the Ocean. Thurston. Gel and the Bear-

inde-phis. will praise, discussived. Sumpter, from Charlesians, with colors and rice, and cargo shifted and much damaged brig Esying, with one of investmant. Going in, a large ship will be port; had fore main and miren topmasts and howerpring one.

Guayama, PR. about March 12—in port baries Eastwarp, from St Thomas, in he are for N verk 20 days, fluctors, for defect, such willy Fowler, for Borton 6 days, diss.

HAYAMA, March 25—arr steameth P hisdolphis. McGowan, about wail; soft H E Shibop, Fourte. Molt 9: 25th. ship Oneson, abilities. Bath: brig Vesez, cannot. do; 27th. orige Alfola, borgies and Behis Hoods. If Tevere (earr) sicards. Eavy West, 28th. brig P Humas Cark Beaton; 29th. brig Essering, Garder, Eavy Back, which Barth Foos Foos. Potencols; A E M. Kanter, Savapach; when Barth Foos Foos. Potencols; A E M. Kanter, Driscoll. Fortland.

St did heart Joseph Denter, Dexler, MYork; 37th, actr George, Ford, Fortland.

Jence, PR. March 10—in port sohr L W A'exander, Spotford, for N ferk 2 days. Sid Be brig Undaumed, N Haven.

LAGURA, March 15—in nost ester Colles, for N Witsens, diag.

Sid 18th bear Joseph. 29—arr abup Siles Greenstein, Magna, Antwerp) bark Edwin, Ourile, Montevaleo; 24th. wait Edwin, Antwerp) bark Edwin, Ourile, Montevaleo; 24th. wait Edwin, B Hoys. Sid 18th bear Jose, Cardiff; 28th, brig Forest state, Stewers, Boslot: 3th, sohr Hot kunsham, Sardy, Jacksonwille.

Sid 25th hear Hose, Curtis, Poteland; one Georges, Mamilla, Hoys, Charlesson, Bearbon, Magna, Lord, Charlesson, Maramamillo, March 19—Arr bark Rival, Howard, Beaton, Wang, Phillipsen, Cardiff; 28th, brig Accountile.

Sid 25th hear Hose, Curtis, Poteland; one, Georges, Design, Walley, Charlesson, Beaton, Don't first House, Design, Strip, Jorons, to commence ldg nest day; sohr Martheward, John March 19—Arr bark 10, Dort schr W B Brown, Britan, Schrift, 18th, Drift, 18th

Sherman, Kiori; Sabine Powers, Newbern, SC; alb., Julia.
Repers, Perkins, Nyori; WT Bryant, Hoobs, Elizabeth City, NC
Tristran, March 19—Arr brig Abby Watson, Watson, Sew
York; 22d, bark Casso, Waugh, do; 24th, brig John Horsens,
Petern, Bockargalle.
In port abt Envery I Tinker for Nyork 6 days.

Hasme Ports.

BALTIMORE, April 4—arr, saip Caultol, Lennon, Liverpeed;
best Gustav, Gircen 9 V. n Saster, Rewport, Rog; sohr Jas W
Rumer Taplor New Tort; sehr O 8 Carstaira domers, Mobie: Louisans, Peterson, Mayaner, P. B; Spray, Somesia,
bew York; Amelia, Giltings, Newark; bargs J A Shriver,
Meekins, New York, Cd, brig Frances Jane, Kirch, Sildans,
P. R; schrs Sophronia, Asa. Hew York; Heary Floch, Falkesburgh, Pew York; Kade Belen, Ellis, Windine; Gasstid, Orewell Respon, Sid, bark Antelope, McConald, Rio de Janeiro,
BOS2ON, April 5, AM—Arr Saby Harry Blog, Refran, N
Orleans; Steamer Palmetto, Baker, Philadelphia, Bid, the
foresoon, bar kn Mystoy, Spredwell and Rine.

BUCKAFORT, April 1—cild sohr Cardensa.

GHARLASTON, April 2—Arr ships Waveros, Hammar, Liwerpool; Shephacs, Knapp, Jenning, NYork; Se bark Stidish Princes. Ligathody, Constantinople and Gibralter, brieJohn G Palmer Zurrer, NYork; sohr Avon, Olimoni, Gassas,
In the offing—Re selly Netsurg, Armstrong, from Cityle via
Steer La and Cardensa.

FALL BIVSke, April 6—file sohrs J W Lindery, Clark, as a

Richer Berden, Arroid, Ballimore; Placeine, Tumon, Series
Gelventers, goden Saby Roberton, Robbien, Purer, as a

powed for Norsok; Liniand City, Conklin, and Rainbow, Small,
Graver, Graver, Stephans, Swan, for Liverpool, Stephans, InGalv Firson, March 23—In port, ships J W Fannin, I.

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TALL RIVIES. April - Sid schr J W Linder. Chart. as Behere Broches. Arrold, Baltimore. Paiestire. Turner, as posed for Nerbolk. Island Gity. Conklin. and Rainbow, New A. for a routhern port.

GALVERSON. March 23- In port, ships J W Fannis. I ed. dy. for NYGEL, idg.; Rebrasks. Swan, for Liverpool, idg.; W strass. Murrhy, iscan New Rost. General for Swan, Ind. Republic of York. March 29. P. M.—Arr shine H ighland Light, Royd, Bristol. Eag.; Horisonel. Hathway, Ray re. Cincinnatus. Rich, Rosten, barbs. R. Cognowel, Hamilt, P. fallacelphin, Josefa (Rush), Freiker, Havana; brig. Destiryo. (Rossa, Zhitekh. Barcecose. Below—coming up. ships. Heghland Chiaf Barstow. Havre; Anjulis; 6 chips.—ca nos. unknown. Clis. Ships. Purine (Rey. Walson, Liverpool; Arthur (Rey. Bakeryan), Liverpool; Kupkratus, Lanhear, Bostoc; Veinice, Power, Hew York; Parks. Octurant, Chrs., Liverpool; Swilan (Rr), Abtent. London. 21st best, ships. Chilon. and Munual King.; 21d. Miller, P. Ling, Liverpool; Swilan (Rr), Abtent. London. 21st best, ships. Chinon. and Munual King.; 21d. Miller, P. Palman; Swan, Ships. Chinon. and Munual King.; 21d. Ships. Purine (Rey.) Liverpool; Swilan (Rr), Abtent. Venture. Plans. Dorna. Green; 22d. Ships. Hopel.

NEW FORT. April 8. A.M.—In port back Liewelly. Port Liverpool; Swilan (Rry.) Abtent. New York. M. Ships. See Mark and My Cork. April 8. A.M.—In port back Liewelly. Port J Grown Providence for Appendix Angel. Angel. Angel. Angel. No. Ships. See Mark and My Cork. April 8. A.M.—In port back Liewelly. Porting. Oct. No. Ships. See Mark and My Cork. April 8. A.M.—In port back Liewelly. Porting. Oct. No. Ships. See Mark and My Cork. April 8. A.M.—In port back Liewelly. Porting. Oct. No. Ships. See Mark and My Cork. April 8. A.M.—In port back Liewelly. Porting. Oct. No. Ships. See Mark and My Cork